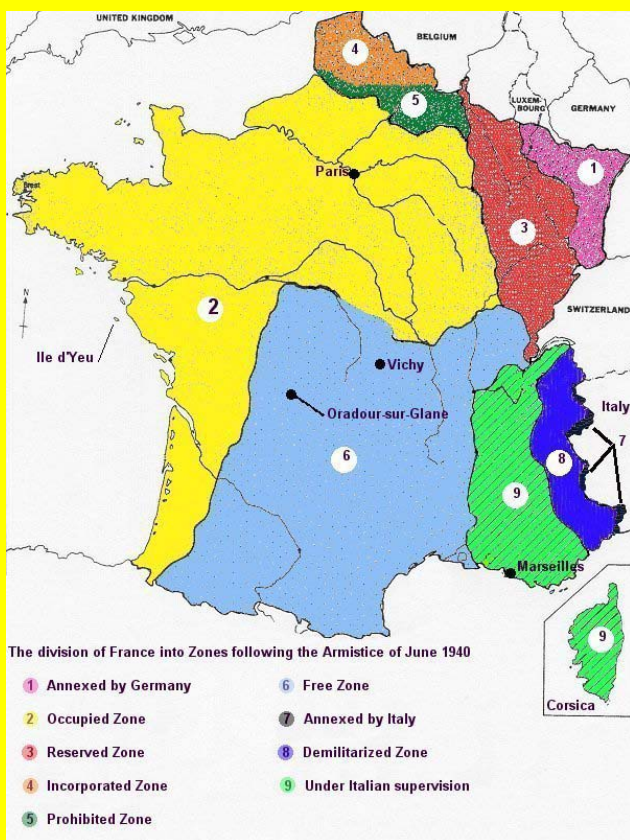


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President's Message

This issue of the Maryland Numismatist will likely find you embracing the warm promises of springtime. I assume most of us are now recovered from the heavy winter snows of January and the bout of cabin fever that those snows imposed. MSNA is preparing for the Whitman Baltimore Spring Expo to be held March 31st through April 3rd at the Baltimore Convention Center. MSNA Secretary Bryce Doxzon has done a great job with attracting exhibits for this show. With eight scheduled exhibits totaling over 30 cases of display material in numismatic info, MSNA will be able to offer collectors and visitors a detour, if not a slight reprieve, from the regular bourse activity. Let me recommend our members and readers to visit the <http://expo.whitman.com/baltimore-spring-expo/> website if you are planning to attend this annual numismatic springtime event in Baltimore.



At our regular MSNA board meeting in February, I distributed a good number of the 2016 MSNA raffle tickets to attending member club representatives. They will in turn offer these raffle tickets to interested coin club membership. We encourage you to participate in this raffle by buying a couple of chances for yourself or others. Remember, each ticket represents a decent chance for some quality and valuable gold and silver numismatic prizes. The drawing does not take place until November – so there is time to contact us if you want or need additional raffle tickets down the road. For those member clubs that were unable to send a representative to the board meeting, I have prepared a cover letter to accompany a batch of raffle tickets to be mailed to your club. Please promote and distribute these tickets after they arrive in your club's mail box.

Speaking of member club representation, it is time again to confirm, identify, or otherwise reestablish your club's MSNA representative or point-of-contact. Ideally the club representative attends all or most of the board members and carries your ideas, concerns, or perspective into the Maryland State organization. As a minimum, we want to know who it is in your club that we can contact or approach with MSNA issues or activities. I will get a letter out to each member club within the next month or two with a view to having each member club return its information on MSNA rep or point-of-contact. *(continued page 6)*

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I received my U.S. Mint order for the 2016 Mark Twain commemorative silver dollar and \$5 gold piece a few weeks ago. I was not disappointed in any aspect. The coins, once in hand, did rekindle fond memories of my youth where the stories by Samuel Clemens warmed me up and jump-started my thirst for springtime.



MSNA has a lot to offer: an annual exhibit competition, speaker series, guest lecturers, the John Henry collection of tokens and Maryland paper money, and financial resources. However, we need new blood. The office of Vice President is vacant. There are not a lot of duties associated with this office, primarily the VP needs to attend meetings (around four per year, currently held in

If you can't get to Baltimore, or running meetings is not one of your strengths, MSNA can still use your help. We need ideas on how to support the Maryland coin clubs. We need someone to photograph or scan our collection of tokens and notes so they can be shared on the web. We can use someone to set up exhibits of this material. We could also use someone to digitize our old journals. We have some money set aside to support Young Numismatists, but no one to run any programs for them. There are probably other areas any capable person can help with, so please consider stepping forward. Any of our board members would be delighted to speak with you and see if you could help; approaching us in no way obligates you.



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Allied Occupation Two Francs of 1944

by Ricardo Méndez Barozzi

The French position during the Second World War was varied. Although after the Germans invaded Poland, France was allied with Great Britain against Germany, after the Germans invaded France in 1940, there were rumors of mysterious missing film footage of the German parade in Paris showing French people applauding the invading army. France itself was split: the north of the country and a thin strip going around to the Spanish border were occupied by Nazi Germany, while the south of the country was placed in charge of a pro-Nazi government commanded by Marshall Henry Petain who had been a hero during the First World War. However, General Charles De Gaulle made several speeches from London and Algiers to the French people calling on them to resist and to continue the struggle on the Allies' side.¹



In both zones different kinds of coins were minted, those done in the occupied zone had a similar design to the previous legal tender coins but in zinc; in the south, the Vichy government

issued a new series in aluminum with the French legend Work Family Fatherland. Photo courtesy coincommunity.com.



In preparation for D-Day, 50 million coins with the face value of 2 francs were minted in Philadelphia to be used by the soldiers in the liberated zone. When De Gaulle (photo left²) discovered this, he became very upset and argued with Sir Winston Churchill and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower that the issuing of coins was inherently a sign of national sovereignty and therefore was the responsibility of the new French government commanded by

¹ *Crónica Militar y política de la Segunda Guerra Mundial*. Sarpe, Madrid, 1979, Volume 5, p.1613.

² <http://mx.tuhistory.com/etiquetas/charles-de-gaulle>. Accessed on December, 28, 2015

himself. Nevertheless, the U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt claimed that when his country entered into the war, the only France he knew was the Vichy Republic, allied to the Nazi Germany.



*Two Francs coin issued in 1944 (Philadelphia Mint)*³

The coin in question was an emergency issue. In terms of style, it's pretty rudimentary: on the obverse appears the word FRANCE surrounded by a laurel wreath and on the reverse is inscribed "LIBERTÉ ÉGALITÉ FRATERNITÉ 2 FR.1944". It was the only coin in this series and circulated just for a brief time after the Allied occupation. The coin is part of the so-called *billet drapeau*, banknotes issued by the allied troops to be used in France during wartime.



Allied Military Certificate for Two Francs 1944 (*users.skynet.be*)

³ http://worldcoingallery.com/countries/display_wd.php?dir=img9&image=69-905&desc=France%20km905%202%20Francs%20%281944%29%20Allied%20Occupation%20Issue&query=France.

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An Interesting Decade for U.S. Copper Coinage

By Mark Benvenuto, MSNA #R-825

The past few years have seen some action in our little one cent coins, often called pennies. Changes in the reverse design mean that there are now some cents we can hunt for out of change, or try to glean in a high mint state grade from bank rolls. There has not yet been the report of a major rarity or variety, either in what gets called the Bicentennial Reverses of 2009 or the more recent Shield Reverses, but one never knows what a serious collector might still find with a strong enough magnifying glass and a healthy dollop of patience. Yet even though our cent has seen some action in the past seven years, there is a past decade that had even more going on. We're talking about the years 1856 – 1865. Take a look at what a person might be able to collect:

1856: the Large Cent and the Flying Eagle Cent



The large cent was costing more than one cent per coin to produce in 1856 (photo courtesy *coinfacts.com*), and so the fine folks at the Mint got serious about doing something to alleviate the problem—and like our dear, beloved federal government today, took a long time to do it. There had been plenty of small,



copper tokens circulating for the past couple of decades. As well, Dr. Lewis Feuchtwanger had approached Congress about a proposed new nickel-based alloy and size for a one-cent coin back in 1837 (and had been rebuffed), leaving us with

his tokens as a collectible today (photo courtesy *coinauctionshelp.com*). And in 1856, while still pounding out a river of well over 2 million copper large cents, the Mint finally got to producing the first of our small cents. The 1856 Flying Eagle cent is one of those pieces that exist in some half way point between being a pattern and a circulating coin. They are smaller, of different design, and of different composition than the copper large cents (they are 88% copper, 12% nickel). Estimates vary, but it seems that only a few thousand Flying Eagles were made, making them furiously expensive today. But the 1856 large cent—a coin with a couple of varieties concerning its date, by the way—can be purchased in just about any grade.

1857: the Final Large Cent, the First Regular-Issue Flying Eagle



The final “hurrah” for the large cent came in 1857, and once again there are a couple of varieties for it, based on differences in the numbers of the date.

High-grade versions of this large cent

can be costly, but that means we might want the 1857 Flying Eagle cent, the work of Mr. James Longacre, which indeed flew out of the Mint in a flock of more than 17 million coins this year. Just about any way you slice it, an 1857 Flying Eagle cent is within a collector’s reach. Be patient to find a good-looking specimen. (photo courtesy usacoinbook.com)

1859: the Sole Indian Head Cent with Laurel Wreath Reverse



Alas, the poor Flying Eagle cent had flown off completely by 1858, and in 1859 the Mint unveiled Mr. Longacre’s now famous Indian Head cent. These were produced in enormous numbers as well, at least when

compared to most of the large cents. Prices for a specimen with a bit of wear on it, an EF or VF version for example, are not expensive at all. But the mint state versions jump up in price quickly, because there always seems to be collector interest in the high-end examples of any Indian Head cent.

1860: the First Indian Head Cents with an Oak Wreath Reverse



By changing the reverse design of the Indian Head cent in 1860, the 1859 became a stand-alone year in the series. The oak wreath with a shield at the top took over as the reverse design in 1860 and stayed right up until the

end in 1909. That first year saw a mintage less than that of 1859, but one still big enough that it will probably never be called rare. Decent-looking examples are available today for anyone with the patience to find them. (photo courtesy usacoinbook.com)

1864: Bronze Indian Head cents and a Two-Cent Piece



The tinkering with the Indian Head cent was not really finished when the calendar flipped over to 1864, as this was one of those years when a new alloy was used, as the copper-nickel planchets were hard on

the Mint's dies. Thus both the older variety and the new bronze version were minted and poured into the avenues of commerce. The bronze version is always the cheaper of the two but both are available in just about any grade, as long as you have the money. (photo courtesy coinauctionshelp.com)



Yet 1864 also saw an entirely new denomination unveiled, the two-cent piece (photo courtesy coinauctions-help.com). They too came roaring out of the gate, but did so in two varieties: what is now called a small motto as

well as a large motto. The former is the rare piece with a hefty price tag attached to any grade. But the latter can be purchased for about \$125 in the lower mint-state grades. That's not too bad for a 150-year-old "new" coin.

1865: Two-Cent Pieces Without Varieties

It was 1865 that saw the first year of a two-cent piece with no varieties and a high mintage. A collector today will find that \$100 still has some purchasing power when it comes to these bigger, copper pieces.

There's certainly nothing wrong with assembling some great one-cent collections from 2009–2015, possibly all from pocket change or trips to the bank. But if you haven't tried looking back at the years when our copper coinage changed quite a lot in quite a short span, by all means, give it a look now. It can be a great deal of fun.

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The **Montgomery County Coin Club** held their annual charity auction in December. In January, they showed half of the 2013 National Geographic video *First Look Inside the Federal Reserve*. Martin Solano presented *Leprosarium Coins and Tokens* at the February meeting. MCCC also presented the Potomac Chapter BSA with a check for \$850, the proceeds from the auction and several generous donors. In March, **Jack Schadegg** demonstrated the club's binocular microscope. The May program will be a talk by "Santa" Steve Schreurs on his North Pole and Santa Claus coins.

On February 6th, 2016, volunteers from the **Montgomery County Coin Club** assisted boy scouts from the BSA Potomac District with furthering or completing requirements for the BSA Coin Collecting Merit Badge. The 3-hour workshop in Bethesda, Maryland ended with 1 scout completing requirements, 2 nearly completing requirements, and a good number starting or well on their way towards receiving the Coin Collecting merit badge. As an incentive towards completion, Montgomery County Coin Club is offering an uncirculated 2010 BSA 100th anniversary silver dollar to those scouts attending this workshop who later attend a regular meeting of the MCCC and present or otherwise show evidence of completing the coin collecting merit badge requirements.

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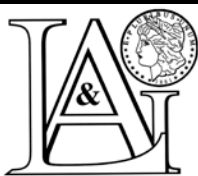
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MSNA will have eight exhibits at the upcoming Spring Whitman Coin Expo, more than we've had for a long time. These will be put in by six exhibitors, half of whom will walk away with a gold or platinum coin as a prize. Set up is Friday morning and tear down is after noon on Sunday. Also at the expo, the John Reich Collectors' Society and Barber Coin Collectors' Society will meet on Friday, and the Maryland Token & Medal Society and Early American Coppers Club will meet on Saturday.



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What's Your Sign?

Part Thirty: Aluminum Starry Medals

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

I had only found a few of these medals in regular aluminum over the years, then bought a complete set of gold-colored anodized aluminum medals mounted in a frame. I don't know who issued them, but they aren't good at spelling. On Gemini it is versatile, on Sagittarius it is optimistic, and on Capricorn it is persevering that is misspelled. Capricorn also has an apostrophe instead of a comma after the word Hardworking.

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♉ TAURUS the Bull	April 21 – May 21
Courageous, Steadfast, Firm	
♊ GEMINI the Twins	May 22 – June 21
Duality, Generous, Intellectual, Versatile [sic]	
♋ CANCER the Crab	June 22 – July 23
Compassionate, Determined, Homeloving, Romantic	
♌ LEO the Lion	July 24 – Aug. 23
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♍ VIRGO the Virgin	Aug. 24 – Sept. 23
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♎ LIBRA the Scales	Sept. 24 – Oct. 23
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♏ SCORPIO the Scorpion	Oct. 24 – Nov. 22
Ambitious, Secretive, Psychic, Practical	
♐ SAGITTARIUS the Archer	Nov. 23 – Dec. 21
Independent, Honest, Extrovert, Optimistic [sic]	
♑ CAPRICORN the Goat	Dec. 22 – Jan. 20
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MSNA has a number of different encased quarters for sale. Order them from the editor, and either add \$1 for postage or pick them up at the Whitman Coin Expo.



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MSNA and Maryland Token and Medal Society (MTAMS) together produced these encased quarters back in 2001 to honor the original 13 states, of which Maryland is number 10. The aluminum encasing is the same for all coins. Originally these sold for \$3 each or a complete set of 13 for \$40. The Maryland quarter (as one might suspect) is sold out, but the other 12 are available on a first-come, first-serve basis at \$3 each or 4 for \$10. All purchases should be made through the editor and checks made out to MSNA. The available state quarters are:



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All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

5-6 Mar. – Interstate Coin Show, Grand Venice Hotel, 431 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, MD. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4.

6 Mar. – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

13 Mar. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Lutherville-Timonium, MD; 9-4.

26 Mar. – Baltimore Friendly Monthly Stamp and Coin Show, Pikesville Hilton, 1726 Reisterstown Rd (I-695 exit 20) Pikesville, MD; 10-4.

31 Mar.-3 Apr. – Whitman Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. *MSNA will sponsor an exhibit competition.*

10 Apr. – Westminster Coin and Currency Show, Westminster Fire Hall, 28 John Street, Westminster, MD; 9-4:30.

24 Apr. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Holiday Inn, 9615 Deereco Road, Lutherville-Timonium, MD; 9-4.

14-15 May – Frederick Coin and Currency Show, Elk Lodge #684, 289 Willowdale Drive, Frederick, MD; 9-4:30.

21 May – Maryland Token and Medal Society (MTAMS) semi-annual swap meet at Grace United Methodist Church, Northern Parkway and Charles St. Baltimore. noon-3PM. Open to the public, but table holders must be members. Contact Ed Craig 410-284-8382 for tables.

20-21 May – Battlefield Coin Show, Grand Venice Hotel, 431 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, MD. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4.

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5 June – Annapolis Coin and Currency Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2590 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Edgewater, MD; 9-4:30.

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